

# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

ESTABLISHED 1902

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

Vol. 47, No. 13

Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 15, 1949

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

Good Evening

Well January isn't half bad.

PRICE THREE CENTS

## DULL SESSION Says 'Tad' Lincoln And Everett OF MART; EGGS Had Role In Creation Of 85th REACH NEW LOW Anniversary Gettysburg Stamp

Today's mid-January session of the Farmers market was dull, with demand off and little change shown in most prices.

The price of eggs was the lowest in some time, large browns selling for 60 cents a dozen and large whites priced at 65 cents a dozen. Mediums sold for about 60 cents a dozen.

Supplies of pork were large, but business dull. Sausage was 60 cents a pound compared with a previous price of 65 cents a pound. Scrapple sold for 20 to 25 cents a pound. Lard was 26 and 28 cents a pound. Other pork prices were:

Ham at 65 Cents

Loins, 90 cents a pound; roast ham, 70 cents a pound; neck roast, 55 cents a pound; shoulder roast, 65 cents a pound; backbone, 50 cents a pound; ribs, 45 and 50 cents a pound; side meat, 55 cents a pound; pigs' feet, 15 and 20 cents; pudding, 50 cents a pound; liver, 50 cents a pound.

A few fresh hams were offered for sale at 65 cents a pound. They weighed approximately 15 pounds. Mostly hams have been available only on order. There was some smoked sausage for sale at 65 cents a pound.

The price of dressed chickens remained the same, 65 cents for roasters and 70 cents for capons. Butter was still 70 cents a pound.

Potatoes, Apples Same

Potatoes and apples showed no change, potatoes selling for \$2.50 a bushel and apples from \$3.50 to \$4 a bushel, or 40 to 50 cents a half peck. Turnips were 10 cents a quart box; beets, 15 cents a quarter peck; parsnips 15 and 25 cents a box; onions, 15 cents a box.

Other items included apple butter, 60 cents; sweet cream, 35 cents a pint; potato salad 20 cents a pint; cottage cheese, 20 cents a pint; pies, 40 and 50 cents; cookies, 25 cents a dozen; rolls, 25 cents a pan.

## Mrs. M. T. Dill Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Lillian Dill, wife of Dr. Matthew T. Dill, Biglerville dentist, was stricken suddenly while driving her auto on Penn street in Biglerville about noon today and was dead when Dr. P. J. McGlynn, Biglerville physician who was summoned immediately, arrived at the scene.

Reports stated that Mrs. Dill, taken suddenly ill, drove her car to the side of the street and stopped before she lost consciousness.

Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county coroner, was called to investigate.

Mrs. Dill was accompanied by Mrs. Raymond Kuhn, Biglerville, when she was stricken. The car was stopped about one block west of the Dill home which is on the main street in Biglerville. She had been in her usual health this morning.

## PICTURES BY LANE

Photographs of the fifth annual dinner of The Gettysburg Times, shown below, were made by the Lane studio.

## Local Weather

Yesterday's high ..... 45  
Last night's low ..... 25  
Today at 10:30 a.m. ..... 32

45

25

32

Close Outs—Women's and growing girls' shoes, \$6.00 to \$9.00, at \$3.97. Martin's shoe store.

45

25

32

(Please Turn to Page 2)

## Announce List Of Donors To Library

Miss Anna F. Farran, Adams county librarian, today made acknowledgement of books and magazines recently presented to the county library. The list of donors includes: Sheldon Ackley, Miss Rebecca Adams, Anna M. Black, Mrs. Frank Clutz, Mr. and Mrs. Haight of Nutley, N. J.; Mrs. Helen Hantz, Mrs. Archer Hess, Glenn Jacoby, Frank Klos, John H. Knickerbocker, Mrs. H. S. Knickerbocker of Newton Center, Mass.; Mrs. L. P. Kooken, Mrs. Frank Kramer, Mrs. E. S. Lewars, Guy McCabe, Donald P. McPherson, E. P. Miller and C. A. Wills.

## COUNTIAN 13TH IN SPUD GROWING

Charles W. Meekley, of Adams county, is 13th in production among all growers in the state, it was announced at the annual Potato Growers Association program at the Farm Show in Harrisburg.

Meekley, who operates a farm near Hanover, secured 580 bushels of potatoes per acre from his fields, to be among the top growers in the state. Forty-one men in the state produced over 400 bushels per acre last season and all who beat that mark were honored by the Potato Growers' association. Only 12 farmers had higher yields than Meekley was able to secure, but the top man, Victor J. Denlinger, of Lancaster county produced 773.6 bushels of potatoes per acre.

The county's three 4-H Baby beef contestants all received awards at the Farm show. The three Aberdeen Angus steers sent by the county club to Harrisburg to compete against cattle from throughout the state, were selected some time ago at a show held by the county club. At that time the three top steers were selected for the state competition.

Thomas Murren, Hanover R. 4, won twelfth place in the light heavyweight competition and Dale Sites, Fairfield R. 1, secured fourteenth place in the same competition. Connie Schroll, Fairfield R. 2, won fifteenth place in the light weight division.

## PAYS FINE AND COSTS

Belford Speelman, W. High street, arrested by borough police Friday afternoon on Baltimore street on a disorderly conduct charge, pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace John H. Baschore Friday night and paid a fine of \$5 and costs.

The theatre will be managed by Kenneth and Louise Kroh, who are the present managers of the Regent

(Please Turn to Page 2)

## Here And There News Collected At Random

Carnivals! Carnivals! Carnivals!

That's about all we heard last summer, one after another. Let's hope that we will not be pestered with such a motley lot of undesirables again this year.

Out of the three which were given permits to show here less than \$500 remained in the community from the "percentage gate."

Carnivals and circuses are all right in their place but few if any of the decent ones can afford to come to a small community like Gettysburg and net a legitimate profit.

Certainly Gettysburg does not deserve to be pestered with such an assortment of alleged performers.

It's a hollow triumph—and a lonely one—for the dog winning an encounter with a porcupine.

Graphic proof of that is offered by the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association, which reports the removal of 319 porcupine quills from a dog during an operation that lasted more than two hours.

Some of the quills were over three inches long and were deeply imbedded in the flesh. Several were lodged in the tongue and gums, making it impossible for the dog to take food until they were removed.

A kiss, Oliver Herford said, is a course of procedure, cunningly devised for the mutual stoppage of conversation at a point where words are superfluous.

The Pennsylvania Council of Church Women will hold its sixteenth annual meeting in the Market Square Presbyterian church, Harrisburg, January 31 and February 1. Traffic accidents took the lives of 1,555 persons in Pennsylvania in 1948.

During the next several months more than 500 veterans in Adams county will receive formal National Service Life Insurance policies to replace certificates. National Youth Week will be

(Please Turn to Page 2)

## Turnips Growing On Coffelt Farm

The first of the Adams county turnip "crop" for 1949 is being harvested this week by the Rev. C. M. Coffelt, Highland township, Gettysburg R. 2.

The Rev. Mr. Coffelt, who gave a half peck of the turnips to friends here, said he had about two bushels of growing turnips in his garden.

Credit for the turnips, a fall crop, is given to the comparatively mild winter being experienced here to date.

Mrs. Dayton Mason, Harrisburg road, reports that on Friday she picked a dandelion in full bloom in her garden.

Doctors, nurses, staff members and former patients donated to the fund for "Freed" who now confines his activities at the hospital to a mere ten to 14 hour day. He holds the title of "maintenance foreman" but his duties include about everything except actual medical practice.

This morning's ceremony was held in the directors' room at the nurses' home and marked not only the 25th anniversary of Mr. Freed's association with the hospital but also marked his 65th birthday.

Secure Hospital Position

A son of the late Aaron and Sarah Freed, he was born and reared near Arendtsville, then left for New York state where he was a farmer for 17 years. He returned home for a visit and while here read an advertisement in The Gettysburg Times stating that a janitor was wanted at

the hospital. The one male nurse at the hospital died shortly after Freed began as janitor and Freed was pressed into duties as an orderly in addition to being janitor.

Fortunately, Freed recalls, busi-

ness was somewhat routine right at that period. The doctors, especially Dr. "Mac" Dickson, gave Freed in-

struction in what they wanted him to do as an orderly, and the multi-

plicity and nature of Freed's jobs grew gradually.

For 14 years he was the only male

(Please Turn To Page 3)

MISS DIGGIN,  
LOCAL NURSE,  
WEDS FRIDAY

The marriage of Miss Louise Diggin, Hughesville, to Delmar Kime, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kime, Bendersville, was solemnized Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at Bethlehem Lutheran church, Bendersville. The Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble, pastor, officiated.

The bride wore a navy blue suit with matching accessories and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Donald Weanner, her only attendant, was attired in a gray suit and wore a corsage of gardenias and pink rosebuds. Mr. Weanner served as best man.

The bride, a graduate of Hughes-

ville high school, is a member of the staff of nurses at the Warner hospital. She served with a nurse corps during the war.

Mr. Kime graduated from Biglerville high school, served with the Army Air Force during the war and is now a student at Gettysburg college.

Upon their return from a short wedding trip they will make their home in Gettysburg.

## COUNCIL TO MEET

A special meeting of the borough council will be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock to consider bids for installing new traffic signals in the borough. The bids were received and opened January 3, and referred to the safety committee for consideration and recommendations.

The bride was attired in a two piece blue satin street length dress with black accessories and wore an orchid corsage. The maid of honor wore a brown dress with brown accessories and a yellow rosebud corsage.

During the mass, Miss Marianne Catalino sang, "Ave Maria" with Miss Anna C. Weaver as organist. The wedding marches were by Carl Rossini.

Following the ceremony, a wed-

ding breakfast was served at the Grace Lutheran church parish hall, Two Taverns, for the immediate families, after which the couple left on a wedding trip to an un-

announced destination. Upon their return, they will reside in their apartment at 70 West King street, Littlestown.

The Indians involved, a minority group in South Africa, are immigrants and the descendants of immigrants from India.

Quiet was restored in Durban at about 3 a.m.

Guns and stones, fire and clubs have been used in the clashes over the last 48 hours.

Hundreds are destitute and homeless. Whole streets of Indian houses and stores have been burned down or looted.

The rioting broke out Thursday,

when a young native boy was in-

jured by an Indian market peddler.

He was taken to a hospital and re-

ports spread that he had been killed.

The incident snowballed into

wholesale native attacks on the Indians. Whole families were slain in their homes.

LIONS TO MEET

Members of the Gettysburg Lions club will meet Monday evening at 6 o'clock for their weekly dinner meet-

ing. The weekly letter to club mem-

bers states the program for Monday

is "a secret" with the members of

the team that won the recent at-

tendance contest responsible for the

entertainment.

Sons were born at the hospital

this morning at Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Springer, Emmitsburg, and

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Harman, Key-

mar, Md.

(Please Turn to Page 2)

Ladies: Just received a large variety

of lovely, pure silk ties and scarves priced

at 89¢, \$1.00, \$1.39, \$1.65, \$1.95 and

\$2.50. Thomas Bros.

Franklin Moore, Manager of

Penn-Harris Hotel, Speaks.

## Edward C. Freed Is Presented Check For 25 Years Of Service At Annie M. Warner Hospital

The Adams Coroner investigated 61 deaths in 1948.

Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county coroner, was called in on 61 cases of accidental and sudden death in

1948, his reports to the county treasurer.

Coronary occlusions led the causes of death, with 18 sudden deaths attributed to that cause during the past year. Cerebral hemorrhage was

the second largest cause of deaths investigated by the coroner, with ten recorded.

Eight deaths were caused by fractured skulls, four by myocarditis, four by coronary thrombosis, one by coronary embolism, two persons burned to death, one was drowned, another death was caused by a perforated ulcer.

Other deaths were caused by crushed chests, alcoholism, coronary embolism and the like. There were two suicides, one by poison and one by shotgun.

**Hold Three Inquests**

Three inquests were held in connection with traffic deaths.

The coroner was called to nearly every section of the county to investigate sudden deaths during the year.

# 49 FARM SHOW CLOSES WITH RECORDS SET

By LEONARD A. UNGER  
Harrisburg, Jan. 15 (AP)—Success of the 1949 state Farm Show provided a significant signpost today for Pennsylvania's agricultural future.

A record crowd of 580,000 visitors saw 10,000 exhibits of all phases of Pennsylvania farm life during the five-day exposition which ended yesterday.

"The size of the crowds and their interest in the quality of our farm products prove that Pennsylvania is advancing as one of the nation's outstanding agricultural states," said Diles Horst, state agriculture secretary.

## Records Set

Horst, chairman of the state Farm Show Commission, joined with other members in describing the attendance as "remarkable."

"This becomes important in view of the fact that there is no admission charge and no midway or other entertainment features except those provided by rural people."

Closing of the exposition saw establishment of a series of new records in the biggest show of its kind held here.

The all-time attendance mark of 580,000, compared with the previous high of 540,000 set in 1947. Wednesday's turnout of 155,000 set a new record for a single day crowd. Fair weather throughout the week was the biggest contributin factor.

The exposition ended shortly after the grand champion 4-H baby beef steer was sold for \$140 a pound equalling the all-time record price set in 1948.

Seventeen-year-old Jay Nissley, Manheim R. D. 3, Lancaster county, received \$1,510 for the 1,085-pound steer which took top honors in competition with 140 4-H club entrants.

Rught Brothers, Bolivar, Westmoreland county, outbid other buyers in quest of the fuzzy-coated, coal-black champion nicknamed "Midnight."

## Lambs Bring 9 Cents

Nissley said he intends to use the money "to help buy an automobile for the family." "Midnight," was the first steer the youth had ever exhibited.

The Economy Meat market, York, bought the runnerup animal, the reserve grand champion owned by Ray Buss, Easton R. D. 3. The Aberdeen-Angus was knocked down for 67½ cents a pound.

The same market also outbid other buyers for the grand champion 4-H club pen of lambs. The lambs, consigned by 11-year-old Jean Graybill, Manheim, Lancaster county, brought 96 cents a pound.

# Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Roy P. Funkhouser, West Lincoln avenue, and M. J. McSherry, West Middle street, left Friday for a winter vacation in Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Swope, Broadway, are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Murray B. Frazer, Jr., in Honolulu.

The Campus club will meet Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Phi Gamma Delta house on the college campus. The hostess committee for the meeting includes Mrs. Alma Parnell, Mrs. Earl Bowen, Mrs. Henry T. Bream, Mrs. Frank Clutz, Mrs. Clyde Cole, Mrs. Arthur Eves, Mrs. Frank H. Kramer, Mrs. H. M. Messer and Mrs. J. B. Salter.

**Engagement**

## Sites—Sease

Peter J. Sease, Gettysburg R. 2, today announced the engagement of his daughter, Jane V. Sease, to William Sites, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sites, Fairfield R. 2. No date has been set for the wedding.

# SWEDEN BEING LURED FROM REDS BY NEW OFFER

Washington, Jan. 15 (AP)—Officials expressed hope today that a new "Allies only" label on American arms will coax Sweden off the neutrality fence in the cold war against Russia.

State Department Press Officer Michael McDermott told a news conference yesterday that the United States cannot spare military equipment for nations unwilling to enter a defense alliance against Communist expansion.

Officials said that was aimed straight at Sweden, where press reports have taken the opposite tack. Sweden has suggested that her northern neighbors cold-shoulder Western alliance bids and join her instead in a policy of strict neutrality.

**Got Old Planes**

The State Department followed up McDermott's statement with an announcement that last summer Sweden received 30 P-51 fighter planes which are no longer in operating condition but which can be used to replace parts in planes the Swedes already own.

Stockholm reports said earlier this week that Sweden had urged Norway and Denmark to spurn the projected North Atlantic military alliance for an iron-clad Scandinavian military pact. In any case, Sweden indicated, she would remain aloof from the treaty being negotiated by the United States, Canada and five European nations.

Peiping may be the next big city attacked by the infuriated Reds, whose leader, Mao Tze-tung, only yesterday laid down an eight-point peace program and punctuated it with the boast that more military victories would bring Chiang's government to its knees.

The reaction of officialdom in Nanking to his eight "peace terms," according to James D. White, Associated Press correspondent there, was to vanish into meetings including one of the cabinet.

The meetings, said White, had been scheduled previously but took on an emergency air as national officials discussed the latest Red demands for what appears virtually unconditional surrender.

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**SONS' NIGHT WILL BE OBSERVED**

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**Victory at Tientsin frees Lin's troops for an all out assault on the port of Tangku, 27 miles down the Hai river, and Taku, rail terminal, opposite Tangku on the river front.**

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**HER SECRET STAR**By **Bennie C. Hall**

AP Newscasters

Chapter 3  
they stood for a moment with  
backs pressed to the station  
bracing themselves against the  
rain.

"How about you, Cinderella?"  
she answered in a  
tearful voice.

"I always did like to drive in the  
car."

"How about you, Cinderella?"  
she answered in a  
tearful voice.

"I can't say you sound very en-  
thusiastic. Think you can make it  
in the car?"

"Without waiting for an answer he  
opened the traveling bag and  
lifted her up in his arms. An in-  
stant later he had deposited her,

and breathless on the seat  
of the big rain-drenched car.

He was a simple, protective ges-  
ture, such as any man might have  
done in similar circumstances. But  
he was as she said, "Thanks, Sir  
Master Raleigh." Betty felt her face  
burn with embarrassment. Jack  
had returned with the traveling  
bag and slid into the seat beside

her.

"It might as well tell you, it won't  
you any good to be seen in the  
company of the local bad-boy. You  
must as well know they don't like  
— and I don't give a hoot," he  
said with what seemed like un-  
necessary vehemence.

Betty's expression did not change.  
She wasn't fooling her. She had  
in his left eyebrow shoot up in  
that odd little quirk, and was con-  
cerned.

"What are you trying to do —  
rid of me?" she asked. "Don't  
me you've been out robbing  
banks and things? Now I know  
you're joking."

He did not answer immediately.  
He sat with his hand on the igni-  
tion key, staring down at it, but he  
did not start the car. At last  
he turned and his eyes met hers  
directly.

"We might as well get this  
night here and now," he said.  
They don't like me. Period. And  
I'm not joking. I never was more  
serious in my life."

He could not help feeling a little  
guilty for him. His protestation that  
he didn't care a hoot had not de-  
ceived her. He did care too. He  
had just as terribly as she did,  
but perhaps that was why he had told  
her why his attitude toward her  
had changed so suddenly.

Without another word, he  
turned the ignition key. A moment  
later they were out on the open  
highway, riding the hurricane.

Betty Warren stood in front  
of a panel mirror in her bedroom,  
polishing makeup with a grimly de-  
termined hand. It had been drizz-  
ing all day, and now that it was  
nearly time to go to the railroad  
station the rain and the wind had  
utterly mad.

This storm annoyed her for a  
number of reasons. She would not  
be able to wear the new dress and  
the hat which she'd selected for this  
momentous occasion. They were per-  
fect too; made her look for all the  
world like a movie star.

Her makeup would run and her  
hair would be a complete mess.

She'd be lucky, in fact, if Mother  
owed her to take the new car out  
this weather — even though it  
was her own car, a gift from her  
parents on her sixteenth birthday  
a few weeks ago.

Chances were she would have to  
go to the station in the rickety old  
car, with Father at the wheel,  
might even forget to come by  
her.

She resumed her stance in front  
of the mirror, and began to take  
where she had left off. Today,  
she resolved, she would go as far as  
she liked with lipstick, mascara and  
lipstick — never mind what Mother  
thought. Mother, like Father, had a lot  
to learn. Times had changed.  
Other must be made to realize  
at the arrival of a new girl —  
especially a New York girl — in a  
town of Carrollton's size was not to  
be taken lightly. It meant real  
competition. It was a challenge no girl  
in her right mind would ignore.

Even if the newcomer was a rela-  
tive, as Betty Matthews was, she  
would do a lot of damage in a place  
where there were so few really  
genuine young men. Gertrude hoped  
vocally that Betty was the stu-  
pid type, wore glasses, and was a  
bit on the homely side.

During the past ten days, since  
she had known Betty was coming,  
Gertrude had tried very hard to find  
out what her Father just what her  
son was like. But David Warren,  
engrossed in his own problems  
Carrollton's postmaster and never  
an observant man, could tell her  
nothing.

He had, however, volunteered one  
bit of information that disturbed  
Gertrude. Betty Matthews, it seemed,  
was interested in nursing as a ca-  
reer. She had, in fact, been in training  
for a while before her mother's death.  
Chances were she would want  
to take it up again, once she got  
over the shock of her loss. In that  
case, Carrollton hospital would be  
the place for her and he, David  
Warren, would see that she got in.  
All of which would have been  
highly satisfactory to Gertrude,  
were it not for the fact that a new  
actor had arrived in town. He was  
young, single and, in Gertrude's  
opinion, almost unbearably attrac-  
tive in a homely, wistful sort of  
way. As yet, he had not been ac-  
cepted by the older, more conserva-  
tive residents. But quite a few of

Mrs. Warren had scarcely touched  
the knob when the door was flung open, obviously by the wind, and a young girl was practically blown into the hall. Behind her was  
Jack Barnes who carried a travel-  
ing bag and was struggling to close  
the wooden storm door.

The local girls had contrived minor  
ailments as an excuse to go to work  
on him.

Now, as she stood adding the finish-  
ing touches to her toilette and looking  
much older than her sixteen years,  
the pout was more in evidence than usual.

She then smiled at her reflection  
in the mirror, lifted a coral-tipped  
hand to her blonde hair in what she  
considered a properly dramatic ges-  
ture. She was glad she'd decided on  
this sophisticated upswept hairstyle.

"It's ever so becoming, and it  
makes me look every day of twenty,"  
she told herself happily. "If Betty  
Matthews gets ahead of me, she'll  
have to be good — darn good!"

Chapter 4  
Mrs. Warren, an older and plumper  
version of her daughter, sat at  
her desk in the living room, her back  
accommodatingly turned. She was  
considering a paper which she was to  
deliver before the City Improvement  
Club the following day, and had not  
heard Gertrude come down the  
steps.

Gertrude stood in the doorway  
her face averted, putting on her  
raincoat and scarf. She was tempted  
to slip out of the house, take the new  
car, and go on to the station. But she  
knew that would be foolhardy.  
Mother would throw a fit, might  
even make a scene right in front of  
Cousin Betty.

"I'm going, Mother," Gertrude  
said tentatively. As she spoke she ar-  
ranged her scarf so as to shield  
her painted face.

"Going where, dear?" Mrs. War-  
ren said absently, her eyes still fixed  
on the paper.

"To the station to meet Betty, of  
course." Gertrude hesitated briefly,  
then plunged ahead: "I know it's  
raining pretty hard, Mom, but the old  
jailor does look terrible and —"

She stopped, took a deep breath, and  
started again. This rebellion business  
was harder than she'd realized:

"What I'm trying to say is, I'm sure  
Dad won't mind if I — er — take the  
new car."

There — she had said it! In her  
perturbation she loosened her grip  
on the scarf and it had fallen to her  
shoulders. She was too confused to  
retrieve it.

"I don't know what you're talk-  
ing about, Gertrude." Mrs. Warren  
folded the club paper very carefully  
and put it into the desk  
drawer. "Don't be ridiculous, dear.  
You know very well you're not tak-  
ing the new car out in this weather.  
You aren't even going out yourself.  
Besides, your father has already gone  
to the station in the old car."

"Gone?" wailed Gertrude. "But,  
Mother, I knew I intended going.  
Why didn't he call me? Oh, he can't  
do this to me!" Her eyes filled with  
tears and she stamped her foot in  
rage.

"Gertrude! Stop it! Stop it, I say!  
I won't have you going into tan-  
trums like this!" Mrs. Warren  
gasped. She had looked up and seen  
her daughter for the first time since  
the girl had come downstairs. "What  
in the world have you done to your-  
self?" she asked when she'd recovered  
her voice.

Gertrude, although taken aback by  
this new development, tried to bluff  
it out. "I — don't know what you're  
talking about, Mother."

"I'm surprised at you, Gertrude."  
Mrs. Warren was saying in the ac-  
cusing voice her daughter knew so well.

"I should think." Mrs. Warren  
went on, "you'd have more pride.  
Now go right upstairs and wash  
that dreadful stuff off your face.  
Take your hair down too. And get  
that frightful polish off your nails.  
They look like claws. What will your  
cousin think? Now run along, child,"  
she added in a kindlier voice.

Gertrude made no move to obey.  
Instead, she made another feeble  
protest, "All the girls wear make-  
up," she said.

Mrs. Warren changed her tactics.  
"Well, perhaps they do use makeup,  
dear," she admitted. "But I  
use a little discretion too. They  
don't go overboard — at least, nice  
girls don't. Besides, no girl in Car-  
rolton has your complexion and hair.  
I've never objected to your using a  
little rice powder now and then."

Rice powder, indeed! Oh, Mother,  
I'm sixteen years old now. How can we  
be so old-fashioned?"

Mrs. Warren could only sit and  
stare at her daughter. Gertrude had  
always been a difficult child, but  
not this difficult. Did Betty Mat-  
thews' coming have something to do  
with it? Evidently it did, for Ger-  
trude was saying:

"What will Betty think when she  
finds out I'm supposed to use rice  
powder and can't even drive my  
own car without getting written  
permission? What'll she think when  
she hears Dad going around calling  
you silly names like 'Gertie' and  
'Tootsie Roll' — and stuff?"

"I've never called you anything  
but Gertrude. If your father chooses  
to be so undignified!" Mrs. Warren  
sniffed her disapproval of her  
husband's loose manner of speaking.

"I can do nothing about it. Natural-  
ly I shall continue calling you by  
the name you were christened.  
I shall call your cousin Bettina, too.  
I'm sure she would prefer that to  
'Betty,' which is obviously only a  
nickname."

"As for the car —" She stopped  
and listened. "Wasn't that the door  
bell, dear?"

She doesn't take after my family  
at all."

A swift glance at the older woman  
assured Betty that no offense  
whatsoever was intended. Aunt  
Minniebelles' tactless remark was  
nothing more than the unconscious  
protest of a mother whose  
daughter resembled her to an  
alarming degree.

Chapter 5  
"Sorry to bust in on you like this,"  
Jack Barnes said, "but the wind took  
the door out of my hands."

Mrs. Warren favored him with a  
wintry smile, but said nothing.  
He managed to close the storm door  
and put the traveling bag inside  
the hall. As if to bridge the awkward  
moment, he spoke to Gertrude.

"Hello, Gertie," he said, and stepped  
back into the small area way  
which separated the storm door  
from the door proper. Some perverse  
impulse, prompted by the awareness  
that he was not welcome there,  
made him add a little insolently:  
"It is Gertie, isn't it? Gosh, you're  
looking classy."

Gertrude didn't know whether to  
feel flattered or insulted, so she took  
refuge in a nervous giggle, thus adding  
fuel to a moment that was already  
difficult enough. Mrs. Warren  
obviously was trying very hard to  
hold on to her poise while she  
waited for Jack Barnes to explain  
a situation which, to her, made no  
sense at all. Either she was following  
the rule of "first things first," or she  
had forgotten all about the girl  
who stood silent and withdrawn,  
in the dimness of the hall.

Jack Barnes tried to explain.  
"Betty — er — Miss Matthews, I mean,  
was hanging around the depot in  
North Carrollton. So I picked her  
up and brought her over."

Mrs. Warren's lips tightened, but  
only for an instant. She managed  
a smile of apology, then hurried over  
and kissed her niece on both cheeks.  
In the confusion following the  
inexplicable arrival, she had  
honestly forgotten the girl. She tried to  
make up for it now in the warmth  
of her welcome.

She was still puzzled as to just  
why Betty Matthews had been  
"hanging around the depot" in  
North Carrollton, when she should  
have come straight to Carrollton  
as her uncle had told her to do.

It seemed incredible that the girl  
should have been so indiscreet as  
to allow herself to be "picked up"  
by any man — much less Jack  
Barnes, whose cavalier behavior  
had been the talk of the town ever  
since he came out of the Army.

But, being a fair-minded woman,  
Mrs. Warren decided to reserve  
judgment on these points until she  
knew the whole story.

Gertrude rushed forward and  
flung her arms around her cousin's  
neck, genuinely glad to welcome her.

She had nothing to fear from this  
girl. Gertrude told herself happily.  
Why, poor Betty, with her pale,  
damp face and somber black clothes,  
looked for all the world like a little  
drowned kitten.

Mrs. Warren, more observant than  
her daughter, wasn't so sure about  
that. She had not been deceived by  
the strained, tired look on the girl's  
face. On the contrary, she had noted  
a dramatic quality in Betty Mat-  
thews' fragile beauty that neither  
the wind nor the rain nor a tiresome  
train journey had obscured.

Aunt Minniebelles had smiled upon  
Betty, but her manner toward Jack  
Barnes had been nothing short of  
insulting. The least Aunt Minniebelles  
could do, thought Betty, would be  
to thank him graciously and invite  
him in out of the rain. His  
only offense, as far as Betty could  
see, was the simple act of befriending  
her.

She was relieved, when Gertrude  
released her, to see that Aunt Min-  
niebelles had at last decided to be  
courteous to the inoffensive young  
man. Although Jack Barnes still  
stood outside the door, she appeared  
to be listening to what he was saying.  
Evidently he was explaining the  
situation in detail. When he had  
finished, Aunt Minniebelles said in  
a rather loud voice:

"Does it always rain all spring?"  
Betty asked, feeling she should say  
something.

Uncle Dave laughed as if she'd  
made a good joke. "We don't have  
spring in these parts," he told her.  
"Just winter and summer. One of  
these days you'll wake up and it'll  
be summer. The sun'll be shining,  
the flowers'll be blooming and —  
well, everything will be hunky-dory  
once more. Eh, Gertie? Eh, Minnie-  
belles?"

Gertrude nodded, but did not look  
up from her plate.

"I hope so," Aunt Minniebelles said  
in a tone that was not at all opti-  
mistic.

"Then, if there's nothing unusual  
about this rainy spell, why are all  
the people who hang around the  
post office complaining about it?"  
Betty wanted to know.

Uncle Dave's eyes twinkled.  
"Could be on account of I'm a Dem-  
ocrat," he bantered. "They're blam-  
ing the administration now. Want  
to have the whole caboodle thrown  
out." He laughed and Betty laughed  
with him.

"I don't see anything so funny about it —  
you being a Democrat, I mean. I should think it would  
be a little — er — embarrassing, be-  
ing the only one in town. Of course  
they're joking when they blame the  
administration for the rain. And  
maybe you're right. Maybe it is just  
their way of telling you they don't  
like you either."

David Warren, admittedly the  
most popular man in Carrollton, was  
accustomed to his wife's temperamental  
outbursts. He grinned good-  
naturedly and said:

"Well, maybe they don't like my  
politics, but I'm not changing them.  
Maybe they don't like me either,  
but I reckon I can bear it. Any-  
how, they put up with me — figuring  
somebody's got to be a Democrat  
and a postmaster. Pretty good job,  
too, being postmaster in a town of  
three thousand. Best job around  
here, in fact."

"No," David was saying, "I  
wouldn't be mayor if they gave me the  
town. Of course Carrollton's a swell  
place — finest town in the  
country. But I'll settle for the post-  
office job."

"Gertrude! Go up to your room  
immediately!" she commanded.

"I don't know what's come over  
the child," she told Betty when  
her daughter was out of earshot.  
"I'm sorry she behaved so badly."

"Sure I can't. Don't know as I'd  
want to even if I could. Some day  
I want to retire and do a couple

**Edward C. Freed**

(Continued from Page One)

attendant at the hospital; orderly,  
janitor, gardener, lawn tender and  
everything else. He worked seven  
days a week, 52 weeks a year. He  
started his duties at 5 o'clock in the  
morning and ended them when the  
"rush" of work was over. He recalls  
starting at 5 a.m. one morning and  
working straight through that day  
and the next, retiring about mid-  
night and then being routed out an hour  
or two later to start all over again.

Actually Freed has been in resi-  
dence at the hospital longer than  
any other person, although he is not  
the oldest employee. Miss Anna  
Mischler, housekeeper at

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## Today's Talk

### ONWARD WITH FAITH

There is hardly a single one of us who doesn't have his doubts, his questionings, his grave fears, and his disillusionments. But far beyond any of these, and in the outer garden, where Faith walks in meditative mood, the angels of our better nature gather to give us assurance and hope.

No matter what prevails, if there is kept forever burning an honest, fervent fire of Faith within that heart of yours, life will always be well worth the living, and well worth the striving that you experience. Your glooms will have a hovering heaven of light and warmth about them. And they will vanish as the dew does in an early Summer sun.

Said William James: "Be not afraid of life. Believe that life is worth living, and your belief will help create the fact." So—onward with Faith. Onward with the transient joys that sprinkle their rays across your pathway. Onward with the belief that there are worlds outside your own small one that need exploring and missionarying. Onward always with an ever trembling Faith!

Living to ourselves alone is what creates most of our regrets, our doubts, our lessening enthusiasms, and our discontents. Nothing is truer than that "man doth not live by bread only." He must live by love, sacrifice, and ever-spreading interest in others, and by a whole-hearted faith in oneself.

Our democratic institutions and our free way of life would vanish overnight if we lacked faith in them. It is this faith that keeps them alive, and by which alone they can remain permanent. Imagine for a moment what kind of a world this would be for you did they not exist. Are they not worth preserving? Is there a more inspiring statue in all this world than the one at the entrance of the New York harbor—"Liberty, enlightening the world?" But may it remain liberty, and not any phase of selfish gain!

I like that first part of the Bible quotation—"Faith is the substance." And what a substance it is! It is the substance of all our dreams, our hopes, and of all our high resolves.

**Just Folks**  
THE MANY ARE FINE  
Some men do evil. There's no doubt of that.

Some women, too, and shame it is to say.

But there are many, and with them I've sat,

Who, unobserved, live well from day to day.

I've known them and I know them—high and low,

And rich and poor—who strive to do the right.

Their lives against the mean and sordid glow

Like beacons on a dark and stormy night.

I know that there is evil rampant here.

I've looked on much I've never understood.

But though in print their names may not appear,

Many are fine, clean living, gracious, good.

**THE ALMANAC**

Jan. 16—Sun rises 7:20; sets 4:59.

Moon rises 7:12 p. m.

Jan. 17—Sun rises 7:20; sets 5:00.

Moon rises 8:29 p. m.

MOON PHASES

Jan. 21—Last quarter.

Jan. 28—New moon.

age number of patients per day increased. The total for the year was 1,299. There was an average of 32 patients in the hospital each day last year.

Public Invited to 'Open House': "Open house" will be held at the Y.W.C.A. on Wednesday from 2:30 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening.

All members and friends of the "Y" are invited to inspect the building and the exhibits of craftwork that have been prepared by various clubs in the organization.

There will be a continuous musical program throughout the day and refreshments will be served.

United States Puts Japan on Arms Blacklist: Washington, Jan. 9 (P)—The United States was disclosed today to have blacklisted Japan from further purchase of either airplanes or bombs in this country because of Japanese army bombings of civilian populations in China.

Couple Weds in Arendtsville: Miss Marian Pearl Deardorff, daughter of Mrs. Frances Deardorff, McKnightstown R. 1, and Bernard Leroy Hollinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hollinger, Littlestown R. 1, were united in marriage Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Lutheran parsonage, Arendtsville, by the Rev. George H. Berkheimer.

The couple will reside on the L. D. Plank poultry farm, Gettysburg R. 2.

County Couple Weds: Robert Carlton Stoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah L. Stoner, Orrtanna, and Miss Mildred Naomi Strang, also of Orrtanna, were united in marriage Wednesday, in New Oxford by the Rev. Harold E. Millard, pastor of the Methodist churches at New Oxford and Orrtanna.

Warner Hospital Enjoys Busiest Year in 1938: The largest number of patients handled in any year since the Warner hospital has been serving this community was cared for at that institution during 1938, it was revealed in the annual report of Miss Sara J. Clark, superintendent, presented to the board of directors at their regular January meeting, Friday evening, in the nurses' home.

An average of more than 100 persons was admitted to the hospital each month last year while the aver-

## MOST PEOPLE CALM ABOUT INCOME TAXES

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Jan. 15 (P)—Most people must have been left calm when President Truman talked of raising income taxes.

That's because most people who pay personal income taxes wouldn't be touched by the kind of tax raise he mentioned. He asked Congress this month to raise taxes on corporations and consider raising them on people in the middle and upper income groups. And at a White House news conference Thursday he was asked what he meant when he spoke of "middle" income people.

He said the Treasury Department defines the "middle" people as those starting at \$6,000 and going up to \$25,000 and \$30,000 a year.

14 Per Cent Above \$6,000

But how many people make \$6,000 a year or more in this country? You can get different figures from different government agencies. The Federal Reserve Board seems to have the latest collection, so take a look at them.

The board's figures are for the families in 1947—show that only 14 defines a family as "all related persons living in one household."

"Both Edward Everett and Thomas Lincoln well could be pictured on the commemorative; both did their share in making it possible, in creating and publicizing the Gettysburg speech.

"Fifteen thousand, some said 30,000 or 50,000 were on Cemetery Hill for the exercises . . . when the procession from Gettysburg arrived afoot and on horseback representing the United States government, the army and navy, governors of states, mayors of cities, a regiment of troops, hospital corps, telegraph company representatives, Knights Templar, Masonic Fraternity, Odd Fellows and other benevolent associations, the press, fire departments, citizens of Pennsylvania and other states," says Carl Sandburg in his "Abraham Lincoln—The War Years."

"Lincoln emerged from the Judge Wills residence, where he had spent the night, attired in a black suit, a high silk hat and white gloves. Mr. Lincoln was mounted upon a young and beautiful chestnut horse, the largest in the Cumberland Valley,

according to Henry Clay Cochrane, lieutenant of marines, who accompanied the Lincoln party.

Minute Guns Speak

"The president rode easily, bowing occasionally to right or to left,

said Cochrane and he noted that,

as the procession moved along Baltimore street, the Emmitsburg Road and the Taneytown Road, minute guns boomed. The march, scheduled to start at 10 a. m., did not begin until an hour later, was over in 15 minutes. Bands played until noon, awaiting Everett, the orator of the day.

"And so a cemetery sign went on to fame.

"There came the time when the once-human sacrifices of Gettysburg had to be laid to rest. That was on November 19, 1863, just 85 years before the stamp's issuance.

"Benjamin F. French, officer in charge of the buildings at Washington introduced Everett, who rose and bowed low to Lincoln.

"He spoke for an hour and 57 minutes, some said a trifle over two hours," says Sandburg. . . .

"It was the effort of his life and embodied the perfections of the school of oratory in which he had spent his career. His erect form and sturdy shoulders, his white hair and flung-back head at dramatic moments, his voice, his poise . . . held most of his audience to him, though the people in the front rows had taken their seats three hours before his oration closed."

"The Baltimore Glee club sang an ode written for the occasion by French. When it ended, Col. Ward Hill Lamont, Lincoln confidante, announced, 'The President of the United States.'

"Lincoln arose, pulled out two sheets of paper at which he glanced occasionally and read the brief remarks in a sharp, unusual treble voice."

Applause For Rites

"Hardly had Lincoln begun than he came to the closing 'and that

is for the sake of the dead.'

"We know not where to look for a more admirable speech than the brief one which the President made at the close of Mr. Everett's oration," said The Providence Journal.

"The oration by Mr. Everett was smooth and cold," commented Harper's Weekly. "The few words by the President were from the heart to the heart."

"Again fame rested between the contrasts.

Over-Indulgent Father

"But the speaker was a man of opposites, unyielding on one hand but an over-indulgent father on the other. His best friend, his almost constant companion, small, lisping Thomas (Tad) Lincoln, lay ill in the White House the night he penned the Gettysburg dedicatory speech. Lincoln probably had the death of his second son, William Wallace, only a year before, still vividly in mind.

"Thus the hand of small Tad Lincoln, destined to live only until 1871, may have had a consequential part in writing that speech which began 'Four score and seven years ago, our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation . . .'

"Willie and Tad had always been

privileged beings at the White House," wrote Ida M. Tarbell in her "Life of Abraham Lincoln." Their pranks and companionship undoubtedly did much to relieve the tremendous strain the President was suffering."

"When both children fell ill in 1862 and when it became certain that Willie, the elder, would die, the president slipped away from the cabinet and from routine duties at every opportunity to go to the sick room. During the last days of Willie's life Lincoln shared with the nurse the night vigils at his bedside. Willie finally died on February 20 and the president neglected public duties to the extent that a month after the funeral he still was apologizing for oversights because of 'domestic afflictions.'

Died In Infancy

"Another son, Eddie, named for Edward Baker, senator from Oregon killed in the battle of Ball's Bluff, died in infancy. Hence the president's affections were centered on Tad. His goats, his ponies became the talk of Washington and the war department presented him with an officer's commission and a uniform.

Once, when the White House stable was afire, Lincoln had to be restrained from plunging into the flames to rescue these pets.

"Fortunately at the Judge Wills home in Gettysburg, about midnight November 18, Lincoln was informed by telegram that Tad was better.

"Both Edward Everett and Thomas Lincoln well could be pictured on the commemorative; both did their share in making it possible, in creating and publicizing the Gettysburg speech.

"In Lincoln's own hand, six copies of the Gettysburg address are known to be extant. The first and second drafts of the speech were presented later by Hay to the Library of Congress. At Everett's request, the president later wrote a third copy and the manuscript was auctioned at the New York sanitary fair. A fourth was written for the Baltimore soldiers and sailors fair at instigation of Historian George Bancroft; a fifth went to be lithographed for 'Autographed Leaves of Our Country's Authors' and the sixth was presented to Judge Wills.

Smallpox Is Reward

"At 6:30 p. m., Lincoln was back on the train headed for Washington. A wet towel lay across his eyes and forehead when the train reached the capital, and he was stretched out on one of the seats of the drawing room. A week later, he was down with varioloid, a mild form of smallpox. This apparently was the immediate reward for one of the master speeches of all history.

"But rewards have been many in the near-century which has passed. The new stamp is the latest. It will return Lincoln to the scene of one of his greatest triumphs, to the battlefield where little Tad Lincoln and Orator Edward Everett helped to make history—and a stamp."

Two hundred and twenty-three acres land, situate, lying and being in Codorus and Springfield Townships, consisting of 173 acres of apple and peach orchards, 10 acres of meadowland and 40 acres of woodland; in proved with packing house and all necessary farm and orchard building.

The orchard above referred to consists of more than 2,300 trees, 1,700 of

which are approximately nine years old, the balance including a large number of new trees of more recent vintage.

Personal property: Apple grader, two tractors, spraying equipment, 1½ ton stake body Ford truck, spraying materials, packing materials, power saw, plows, harrows and other farm equipment.

Terms and conditions of sale will be made known at the time and place of sale.

J. O. WHITELEY, Surviving and Liquidating Partner of the Partnership lately subsisting between J. O. Whiteley, of York City, York County, Pennsylvania, and Walter B. Loucks, of Spring Garden Township, York County, Pennsylvania, now deceased, trading and doing business as "Apple Hill Farm," will offer at public sale on the premises on Pennsylvania Route 6 between Seven Valleys Borough and Glen Rock Borough, York County, Pennsylvania, the following real estate:

R. O. McLAUGHLIN, Auctioneer HORACE E. SMITH, Solicitor

## Orrtanna

Orrtanna—Mr. and Mrs. I. Z. Muselman have gone to St. Petersburg, Florida, to spend the winter.

Miss Jean Spence is spending some time with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Neely, Jr., York.

The society contributed \$30 to relief and home and foreign missions. Refreshments were served and a social hour held, after which a surprise kitchen shower was given to a recently married member, Mrs. Larita Hess (Shulley) Hess. A gift from the entire society was presented as was also a gift from each of the 28 members. The Hesses, who recently returned from their honeymoon in Virginia and West Virginia, have taken up housekeeping at 161 North Washington street, Gettysburg.

The society contributed \$30 to relief and home and foreign missions.

The speech, lasting five minutes, caused a Confederate outburst of war propaganda.

"The music, the eloquence, the bottled tears and hermetically sealed grief, prepared for the occasion, were all properly brought out in honor of the heroes," said the Richmond Examiner, "whom they crimp in Ireland, or hunt down in the streets of New York."

"But even in the north, there was a strain of criticism.

"Said the Chicago Times:

"The readers of The Times, too, ought to know that the valorous President did not dare to make this little journey to Gettysburg without being escorted by a bodyguard of soldiers. For the first time in the history of the country, the President of the United States, in traveling through a part of his dominions, on a peaceful, even religious mission, had to be escorted by a bodyguard of soldiers . . . it was fear for his own personal safety which led the President to go escorted as any other military despot might go."

"In Lincoln's own hand, six copies of the Gettysburg address are known to be extant. The first and second drafts of the speech were presented later by Hay to the Library of Congress. At Everett's request, the president later wrote a third copy and the manuscript was auctioned at the New York sanitary fair. A fourth was written for the Baltimore soldiers and sailors fair at instigation of Historian George Bancroft; a fifth went to be lithographed for 'Autographed Leaves of Our Country's Authors' and the sixth was presented to Judge Wills.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Zimmerman and son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zimmerman, attended the funeral in Lancaster on Wednesday of the former's brother, Ammon Zimmerman, 43, who died at his home on Sunday. The elder Zimmerman was at the Zimmerman home in Lancaster on Sunday was better.

Miss Amanda Lochbaum is ill with pleurisy.

Work is progressing nicely on the new dwelling of I. O. Biesecker at the edge of town and also Claude Fissel, Orrtanna R. D.

Many persons from this locality attended the Pennsylvania Farm Show in Harrisburg during the week.

Mrs. Ruth Spence and Mrs. Mary Biesecker were hostesses to the WSWS of the local Methodist church at their monthly meeting in the church hall on Wednesday evening with devotions conducted by Mrs. Ruth Donaldson and Mrs. Ruth Jean Nangle. A number of readings were given by Mrs. Marion

## Highlights Of News In 1948

News highlights for 1948 in Adams county as recorded in the pages of The Gettysburg Times last year are summarized in the following columns, gleaned from the bound, permanent files of The Times:

### December

DECEMBER

1—Hospital auxiliary announces plans to improve nurses' home. Clarence E. Bartholomew elected president of Adams county branch of Pennsylvania State Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Harold Sanders, Biglerville, elected president of county public school music teachers' association. Mrs. Albert Bachman elected chairman of Red Cross. Charles I. Raffensperger elected head of Black Walnut Boy Scout district. Mrs. Margaret Eleanor Zinn dies.

2—Warner hospital announces plan to handle telephone calls for physicians. Seven state highway employees honored on completion of 25 years of service. Matriculation service held at seminary.

3—National Guard unit here seeks 57 more recruits. State buys 893 acres on Piney mountain.

4—Mrs. E. S. Lewars re-elected president of library. Santa Claus arrives in Gettysburg. Lights turned on. George Brough elected head of Odd Fellows past grand. Mrs. A. M. Wentz, Edward A. Trostle, die.

5—Elks hold memorial services for nine departed members. Philip M. Jones appointed chairman of Red Cross drive.

7—Presbyterians issue call to Rev. Clyde R. Brown. State orders St. Francis Xavier school to prepare plans by spring. Council asks new bids for traffic lights.

8—C. H. Musselman company has party for employees of Biglerville plant. Charles Ray Keller admits setting fire to his own house at Hampton. John W. Lucbaugh, school director, dies.

9—Hospital announces free ambulance service after January 1.

10—Harry Spangler elected president of Blue and Gray band. County school directors hold convention in New Oxford.

11—Paul M. Rohrbaugh re-elected president of Gettysburg school board.

13—College choir gives Christmas concert in Plank gymnasium. Phi Gamma Delta fraternity wins first prize for Christmas decorations.

14—Dr. R. D. Wickerham re-elected president of Gettysburg joint school board. Genevieve Rose elected president of PCBL. Assemblyman Francis Worley renews fight against daylight saving.

15—County supervisors hold annual meeting, re-elect officers. Biglerville football team guests of Upper Adams Lions club at banquet.

16—County commissioners call off public sale of old jail when bids are too low.

17—Riley Heckert to be new golf pro at Gettysburg Country club. Forty and eight installs officers.

18—Luther Lady re-elected president of county school board. G. Henry Roth elected commander of Sons of Union Veterans. Grand treasurer of Eagles is speaker at local lodge.

20—County has 7½ inch snowfall. Charles Ray Keller, sentenced to two to four years in penitentiary for arson. Party held for employees of Hotel Gettysburg and families.

21—John C. Hollinger promoted to permanent rank of major. Fruit growers take option to buy National Fruit Product corporation and Orrtanna Canning company.

22—M. S. Hershey, York Springs, named to county school board. Louis S. Harris died suddenly in Glen Rock.

23—Commissioners offer jail at private sale. Shirley Lochbaum, Arndtsville, loses eye when door spring breaks while girl and father are bringing in Christmas tree.

24—Nurses' department at Warner hospital given top rating.

27—J. Walter Kime, watchman at Rice, Trew and Rice plant, Biglerville, beaten and robbed on Christmas eve, he tells state police. Six fires over long holiday week-end. Mercury drops to three above zero.

28—Two hundred and sixty Masons attend St. John's dinner. Send three men to Harrisburg for induction in Army. Miss Virginia Mae Spence and Thomas F. McCrone wed. Bernard F. McKenrich died while working along road.

29—Fruit growers of four states to raise \$2,500,000 to buy Peach Glen and Chambersburg plants of National Fruit and Orrtanna Canning company plant. Soroptimists hold Christmas dinner. New highway post office service to come through here. Dissolution of Gas company ordered. C. L. Wright dies. Ice coats roads. One hundred and forty-one attend Mason's St. John's Day dinner.

30—Streams flood low areas. Mrs. Mary Matilda Coulson dies. Metropolitan Edison installs new capacitor at Gettysburg sub-station. Newman A. Vosbury, Fayetteville, N. Y., dies as result of injuries in auto accident near Marsh Creek Heights on Emmitsburg road.

31—Records show \$75,000 loss by fire in county during 1948. Plans laid for New Year's affairs. Juvenile court shows increase in activities during year.

# Riding with Russell

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.  
by FREDERICK C. RUSSELL  
Member S.A.E.

Reading the road is like reading a book—and the smart driver will bear in mind that it's usually a mystery story.

### Turn On The Heat

Are you dissatisfied with the amount of warmth the car's hot water heater is dispensing? Many motorists are, yet the way to improve the situation isn't too difficult. First step is to start with a recheck of the hoses. If the hose carrying water to the heater enters at the top of its core water will pass through the system too fast. Just reverse the circuit so that water comes in at the bottom of the heater and rises to the exit. Also check to make sure that the heater is mounted below the water level of the radiator. Often antifreeze boils off, thus allowing the coolant level to drop. That robs the heater of a full supply of coolant. If you are using a higher opening thermostat in the motor be sure you also use anti-freeze with a boiling point higher than water.

I am referring especially to under dash heaters. If the heater is under the front seat it may need a good cleaning out.

### For Flying Starts

Another thing you can do to insure quicker starting this winter is to recheck the carburetor float level. If it is too low, you won't be getting enough gas for a good start and even choking will be less than efficient. It may also be well to enrich the carburetor idling mixture a little. Some carburetors are provided with an adjustable stroke for the acceleration pump, the longest stroke being used for winter. Many drivers go all winter without realizing that the short stroke is preventing good cold weather acceleration. When you pump on the accelerator, prior to cranking, anything less than a full stroke of the pump will slow down the starting process.

### Oddities In Overdrive

Few drivers realize it but conventional overdrive can be made to operate in second gear as well as in high. In fact, it is possible to get into overdrive even when the gears are in low. This is explained by the fact that the car automatically goes into overdrive at a predetermined speed, regardless of the forward gear selected at the transmission. It will go out of overdrive as soon as the car's speed drops below a certain point, or if the accelerator is pressed all the way to the floor to operate the electric control for automatic shifting back into third.

This is not to suggest using second gear for overdrive because engine speed would be unpleasantly high and the whole process would be unnecessary. I am just reporting what can be done. If overdrive is set to cut in at a car speed of 28 mph, for example, the engine speed in second would be objectionable up to this point because it would seem to be working too fast for the car's speed.

### Mechanic Joe Speaking

"Not many motorists appear to know that bad riding of the car can be due to engine roughness. This has become more pronounced now that engines are mounted flexibly. Just let one spark plug fail, and the modern engine starts shaking as well as skipping. That is the added possibility of drive line whip.

### More Aids to Starting

Include in your current list of "this may help you" aids to winter starting some consideration for the choke valve itself. If it seems to be troublesome perhaps it is afflicted with a sticking shaft. This should not be oiled. Instead free up the shaft by removing it and cleaning it. Don't use abrasives as this may make it loose.

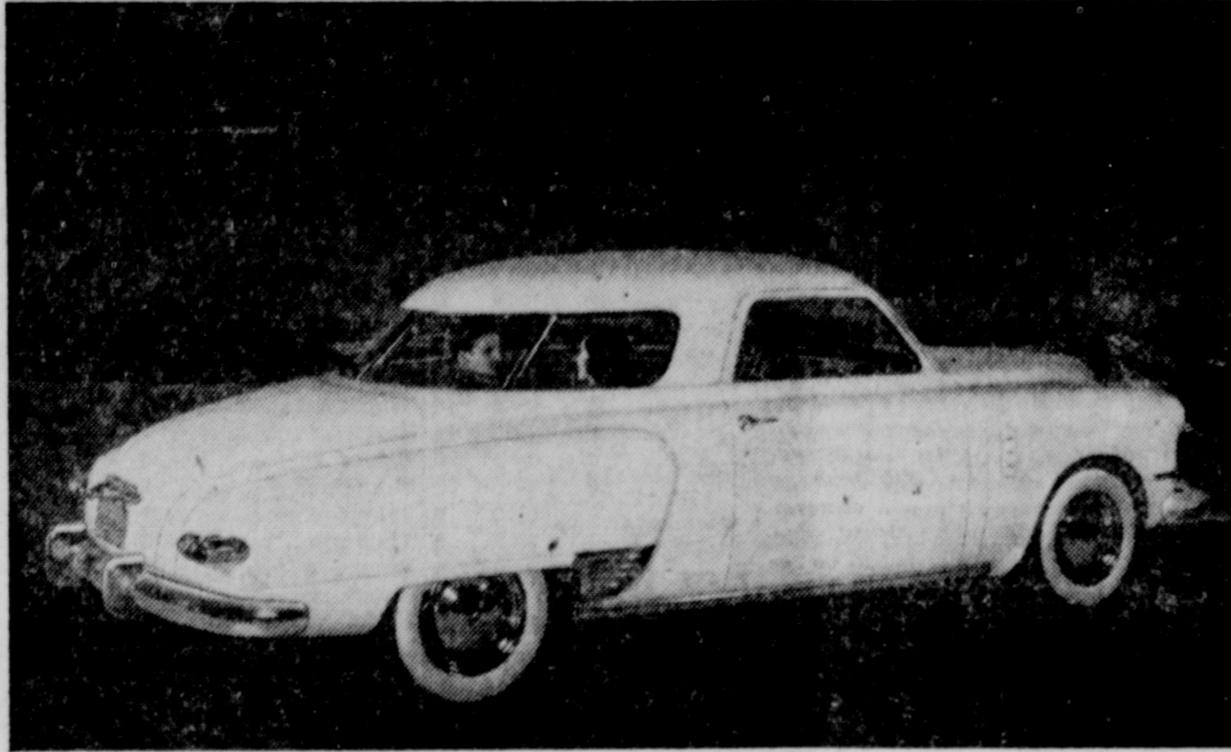
### Hard to Believe

Most old cars could be made to ride surprisingly well by replacing the shock absorbers, installing new tires and having the leaf springs retched. . . . One of my earlier cars had to be polished with olive oil. . . . The best rust inhibitor for car cooling systems is emulsifying oil. . . . In spite of the increase in power output of the new higher compression engines will require less cooling. . . . It surprises many observers how some people can worry so much about the atom bomb and so little about the pent-up energy in the gas tank just behind the rear seat. . . . The peak power of an automobile engine is called for in less than 5 per cent of the car's mileage.

### Easy With Those Tires

Watching some roadside lads pounding away at a new tire in a desperate effort to mount it on its wheel and rim raised the question as to how much rubber is damaged through improper handling when new. Sidewalls are easily damaged with this sort of butchering, especially if sharp tools are used for the mounting work. Well-equipped shops

On Display At C. W. Epley Show Next Week



While offering a long list of improvements in the new 1949 Studebaker models, the company has continued the popular Raymond Loewy design and added new interior luxury. The famed Studebaker vision is especially notable in the Commander five-passenger Starlight coupe (shown) with its panoramic windows. Topping the list of chassis changes are refinements which provide stepped-up performance in both the Commander and Champion engines.

give the new tire every advantage. I recently watched new tires being made ready with the aid of a special device that pulled the beads apart gently and evenly so that the tire man was able to insert the tubes not only with ease but with assurance that no pinching would develop.

### Useful In A Pinch

When the stoplights failed a resourceful driver merely switched on the parking and tail lights whenever he made a stop during the balance of his daytime run. This was sufficient to catch the attention of those behind. He knew the stoplights were not working because there was no familiar flicker of the ammeter when he pressed down the brake pedal. Trouble was with the stop-light switch.

### Driving Plays a Part

In spite of all the complexity of remote gear shifting any driver can get into trouble with his job of switching from one gear to another if he fails to observe one simple step in the process. Just let him fail to declutch fully and there will be sufficient drag on the transmission's clutch gear to cause a sensation of sticking. You get somewhat the same situation when the car is driven too fast in second gear and the shift to third is attempted before the clutch is disengaged, especially if the throttle is closed too suddenly. In fact, the engine should be accelerated for an instant just before any shift out of low or second.

### What's On Your Mind?

Q. At higher speeds and on hills there is smell of burning rubber in my car. Would the rubberized undercoating have anything to do with this? J. M. N.

A. Undercoating materials are fireproof after once dried, but it is possible that the muffler or tail pipe was covered. Such parts should be left exposed.

Q. Do all car batteries have the negative post grounded to the frame? I have had various opinions on this and would like to know the facts. Wm. L. K.

A. On some cars the positive side of the battery is grounded. Car engineers differ as to the advantages and disadvantages.

Q. In a recent article you said that loose jets will cause gasoline to leak from a carburetor when the car stands over night. Is this possible with an electric fuel pump? E. G.

A. The pump would have nothing to do with this. Fuel leaks out of the carburetor bowl and when this is gone there is no further loss until the engine is again started and stopped. Sometimes the fuel escapes from the bowl by climbing up over the sides by capillary attraction. This is usually due to an accumulation of foreign matter on the inside of the bowl.

Q. I would like to bring the car's compression up to that of a 1949

## New Oxford

New Oxford—Dr. and Mrs. Allen W. Kelly, East Berlin, formerly of here, are observing their 20th wedding anniversary this week. Mrs. Kelly is the former Miss Amy Haar, a daughter of Mrs. Mazie Jacobs Haar and the late Henry M. Haar, near here. She was a teacher before her marriage. Dr. Kelly formerly practiced medicine here and now has an office for general cases in East Berlin and an office for the treatment of eye, ear, nose and throat ailments at York.

Miss M. Edythe Crayton, whose home is in Tennessee is spending some time at the Park hotel while managing the production of the forthcoming Lions club show, "Fun for You," to take place Monday and Tuesday.

Edward Gebhart has purchased the Robert Lemmon farm on R. 1 and will farm it this spring. Mr. Lemmon will farm his newly purchased place near Hanover.

W. A. Bosserman, R. 1, has turned in his resignation as road supervisor of Hamilton township because of the number of his other duties. Calvin Yohe, Pine Run, has been chosen to fill his unexpired term.

In preparation for the Lions club show, "Fun for You," to take place next week, townspersons and friends from other places have been casting

model. Please let me know how many thousandths of an inch must be removed from the cylinder head to bring compression up to around 115 pounds. J. H. Jr.

A. My advice is a simple "don't."

The head may warp. Mr. Russell will answer questions regarding the safe care and operation of your car. Just address him at 254 Ferry street, West Hartford, 7, Connecticut, and enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply. There is no charge,

### BUTT'S DINER

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Gettysburg, Pa.

their votes for "New Oxford's Ugliest Man."

A number of local businessmen have announced their candidacy for the "Ugliest Man" title, and its big prize to be awarded at the show, by placing in the window of Hemmings' drug store each an unflattering photograph of himself at any time from infancy to recent years. The Lions have placed a ballot box for each candidate in a business place run by another candidate or merchant willing to cooperate.

E. S. Gunnell has taken up residence at the former Taughnabagh farm on R. 1, vacated in December by the R. W. Sollberger family who moved to Pittsburgh.

Edward Gebhart has purchased the Robert Lemmon farm on R. 1 and will farm it this spring. Mr. Lemmon will farm his newly purchased place near Hanover.

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**ADAMS**

# Final Period Spurt Gives GHS 52-40 Win Over Shippensburg

A 14-point scoring spree in a period of but three minutes during the last period gave the Gettysburg cagers a 52-40 decision over the scrappy Shippensburg high team in a South Penn cage league Friday evening at Shippensburg.

Until that spurt Coach George Forney's outfit was given a stiff argument by the Greyhounds.

The game resolved itself into a scoring battle between Lee Lynch, Greyhound center, who led the circuit last year, and Guy Donaldson, Maroon pivot man. Lynch took the honors with 24 tallies while Donaldson landed 18. Bill Eisenhart came through with 15 tallies.

## Even' Contested

The scoring was nip and tuck in the first period which ended in a 10-10 deadlock. Donaldson landed a pair of goals and foul, Eisenhart a goal and foul and Westerdahl a twin-pointer for the Maroons' points while Lynch netted two goals and a trio of free tosses to lead Shippensburg.

Shippensburg moved ahead 22-21 at half time on a trio of goals by Lynch and singles by Keeler and Bolton. Each of the Maroon starters broke into the scoring during the period.

The Maroons started to move in the third period and moved ahead 34-30 by holding Shippensburg to a pair of goals, one each by Keeler and Lynch, while the latter added four free tosses. Donaldson, Bushman, Sachs and Eisenhart hit the cords for the locals' points.

Eisenhart's goal and foul tossing sparked the spurt in the final round which clinched the decision.

## Jaynes Win

Coach Howard Shoemaker's reserves won an easy 31-14 decision in the preliminary after trailing 5-2 at the end of the first period. It marked the fifth win in eight starts for the scrubs.

On Tuesday the Maroons journey to Mechanicsburg and next Friday meet Hanover here.

**Gettysburg** G F Pts.  
Westerdahl, f ..... 2 1-1 5  
Bushman, f ..... 1 2-6 4  
Dearoff, f ..... 0 0-0 0  
Donaldson, c ..... 7 4-4 18  
Hankey, c ..... 0 0-0 0  
Eisenhart, g ..... 5 5-7 15  
Sachs, g ..... 3 2-3 8  
Knox, g ..... 1 0-0 2  
Krick, g ..... 0 0-0 0  
Deane, g ..... 0 0-0 0  
Cornwell, g ..... 0 0-0 0

Totals ..... 19 14-21 52  
**Shippensburg** G F Pts.  
Keeler, f ..... 3 1-1 7  
Alpaugh, f ..... 0 0-0 0  
Bennett, f ..... 0 0-0 0  
Beckenbaugh, f ..... 1 0-0 2  
Lynch, c ..... 8 8-9 24  
Bolton, g ..... 2 0-0 4  
Angle, g ..... 2 2-2 4  
McBeth, g ..... 0 1-2 1  
Reath, g ..... 0 0-0 0  
Vandrew, g ..... 0 0-1 0

Totals ..... 14 12-15 40  
Score by periods:  
Gettysburg ..... 10 11 13 18-52  
Shippensburg ..... 10 12 8 10-40

## JAYVEE GAME

**Gettysburg** G F Pts.  
Ford, f ..... 4 1-3 9  
Raff, f ..... 2 2-6 6  
Hoffman, f ..... 0 0-0 0  
Wortz, f ..... 0 0-0 0  
Cleveland, c ..... 2 1-4 5  
Keller, c ..... 0 0-0 0  
Crist, g ..... 1 0-3 2  
Singley, g ..... 2 1-2 5  
Redding, g ..... 2 0-0 4  
Bupp, g ..... 0 0-0 0

Totals ..... 13 5-18 31

**Shippensburg** G F Pts.  
Koontz, f ..... 2 3-3 7  
Papoutsis, f ..... 0 0-1 0  
Hock, f ..... 0 0-0 0  
Hunter, f ..... 0 0-0 0  
Greenwood, c ..... 1 0-2 2  
Rockwell, c ..... 0 1-1 1  
Hinkle, g ..... 0 2-6 2  
Ordway, g ..... 1 0-0 2  
A. Rockwell, g ..... 0 0-1 0  
Marpoe, g ..... 0 0-0 0  
Linn, g ..... 0 0-0 0

Totals ..... 4 6-14 14

Score by periods:  
Gettysburg ..... 2 13 8 8-31  
Shippensburg ..... 5 1 4 4-14

## Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)  
New York — Vince Foster, 146, Omaha, knocked out Tony Pellone, 146½, New York, 7.

Hollywood, Calif.—Charley Salas, 146½, Phoenix, Ariz., stopped Frankie Vigeant, 148½, Hartford, Conn., 5.

Denver — Corky Gonzales, 123½, Denver, outpointed Bobby Bell, 123½, Youngstown, Ohio, 8.

Worcester, Mass.—Iggy Vaccari, 138, East Boston, stopped Romeo Ouimet, 145, Montreal, 4.

## Hockey At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)  
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

American League  
Springfield 5, Washington 3.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

National League  
Chicago at Montreal.  
New York at Toronto.

American League  
Philadelphia at Cleveland.  
New Haven at Hershey.  
Providence at Pittsburgh.  
Washington at Springfield.

## SOUTH PENN LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	Pts.
Chambersburg	4	0	1,000
Gettysburg	3	1	750
Waynesboro	2	2	500
Hanover	2	2	500
Hershey	2	2	500
Mechanicsburg	1	3	250
Shippensburg	1	3	250
Carlisle	1	3	250

## Friday's Scores

Gettysburg, 52; Shippensburg, 40;  
Chambersburg, 45; Waynesboro, 30;  
Carlisle, 40; Hanover, 22;  
Hershey, 44; Mechanicsburg, 34.

## Tuesday's Games

Gettysburg at Mechanicsburg.  
Chambersburg at Hanover.  
Hershey at Carlisle.  
Shippensburg at Waynesboro.

## Sport Shorts

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 15 (P)—  
Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankee  
outfielder, last night received the  
New York Sports Writers' "Sports-  
man of the Year" trophy.

Frank Wright, representing Gov.  
Fuller Warren of Florida, said in  
making the presentation that "base-  
ball has helped make America a great  
country, and a guy named Joe has  
helped baseball. The game is safe as  
long as it is in the hands of men like DiMaggio."

Camp Hood, Tex., Jan. 15 (P)—  
Camp Hood, Tex., won its second  
straight army boxing crown last  
night when five of its entries cap-  
tured individual titles.

Rudy Flowers, Pittsburgh, Pa.,  
Camp Hood, took the lightweight title  
by decisioning Eugene Kilgore,  
Kansas City, Mo., Camp Chaffee,  
Ark. The winners will represent the  
Fourth Army in the army-wide box-  
ing tournament to be staged in  
Washington next month.

Detroit, Jan. 15 (P)—With the  
start of spring training just six  
weeks away, 1949 contracts were in  
the mail today for 36 Detroit Tigers.  
But the most notable signature already  
was on the dotted line.

The first period ended in a 7-7 tie  
but in the second quarter New Ox-  
ford moved out in front 22-10 and  
went on to win handily. J. Miller  
netted 18 tallies for the winners  
while Lantz landed 16 for the Can-  
ners.

It has been announced the Bigler-  
ville boys' and girls' teams will  
meet the alumni cagers in their an-  
nual games next Saturday evening in  
the new Musselman Memorial  
gymnasium.

**Littlestown** G F Pts.  
Koons, f ..... 4 0 2 8  
Hankey, f ..... 0 0 1 0  
F. Gerrick, f ..... 2 0 0 4  
Sentz, c ..... 8 2 2 18  
Miller, g ..... 0 1 2 1

Totals ..... 14 3 7 31  
**Boiling Springs** G F Pts.  
Fisher, f ..... 3 1 4 7  
Diehl, f ..... 4 2 9 10  
Bream, c ..... 1 0 3 2  
Minchin, g ..... 3 0 0 6  
Wilson, g ..... 3 1 2 7

Totals ..... 14 4 18 32  
Score by quarters:  
Boiling Springs ..... 6 7 6 12-31  
Littlestown ..... 8 6 8 10-32

Referees, Rupp, Padjen, Scorer,  
Mehring, Timekeeper, Lilly.

**Biglerville** G F Pts.  
Bushman, f ..... 0 1 3 1  
Taylor, f ..... 1 0 2 0  
Lawyer, f ..... 1 0 2 0  
Lantz, c ..... 5 6 16  
Heller, g ..... 0 1 1 1  
Allison, g ..... 0 0 0 0  
Wierman, g ..... 0 0 0 0

Totals ..... 7 10 24  
**New Oxford** G F Pts.  
Howe, f ..... 3 2 8  
Yealy, f ..... 5 2 12  
Hull, f ..... 0 0 0  
J. Miller, c ..... 6 6 18  
Stover, c ..... 0 0 0  
Mummert, g ..... 1 4 6  
Aldridge, g ..... 0 0 0  
Griest, g ..... 1 2 4  
Sipe, g ..... 0 0 0

Totals ..... 16 16 48  
Score by periods:  
Biglerville ..... 7 3 6 8-24  
New Oxford ..... 7 15 11 15-48

Referees, Witmer and Hartman.

## VINCE FOSTER KO'S PELLONE

By JACK HAND

New York, Jan. 15 (P)—Vince Foster, a boyish two-fisted banger from Omaha, Neb., is the hottest thing to hit Madison Square Garden since Rocky Graziano.

Manager Jack Hurley's new welterweight puncher scored in electrifying fashion last night by knocking out tough Tony Pellone, 146½, an established main go fighter, in 44 seconds of the seventh round.

It was the way Foster, 146, did the job on the clever New Yorker that caught the fancy of the crowd of 14,421 which paid \$44,639. Four clean knockdowns, climaxed by the kayo stamped 22-year-old Vince as a kid with a future.

Foster probably isn't ready for head man Ray Robinson but you could never convince him. He's a willing worker who wants only to fight. You can't ask much more than that, especially the way things are these days.

Beau Jack or possibly Charley Fusari are talked about as "future big town foes for Vince whose next date will be in his home town of Omaha against Phil Burton, January 31. Chicago may get the Jack fight as it originally was scheduled there, but Hurley will have a long and very interesting discussion today with Harry Markson, 20th Century Sporting club director.

In partial color blindness only some colors seem gray.

## Lafayette Cagers Here This Evening

Tonight the Gettysburg college basketball team takes on one of its toughest opponents of the season when it is host to Lafayette in the college gymnasium.

The Leopards, who include Muhlenberg and Temple, among their nine victims, have one of the outstanding teams in the state and are certain to be a severe threat to the Bullets' five-game winning streak.

At 7 o'clock the college freshmen, victorious in their first two starts, clash with Mercersburg academy.

Johns Hopkins will play here Monday when the frosh meet the St. Mary's Boys club of York.

## Adams County Boys' League

### League Standing

W L Pts.

	W	L	Pts.
Boiling Springs	3	0	1,000
Gettysburg	3	1	750
Waynesboro	2	2	500
Hanover	2	2	500
Hershey	2	2	500
Mechanicsburg	1	3	250
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Hershey at Carlisle.

Shippensburg at Waynesboro.

## JACKIE TO PLAY AS BOSS ORDERS

Atlanta, Jan. 15 (P)—Jackie Robinson, the negro second baseman, says he will play baseball where the Brooklyn Dodgers tell him, despite Ku Klux Klan opposition.

That was his reaction last night after the Klan questioned whether he and Dodger Catcher Roy Campanella, also a negro, would legally play against the Atlanta Crackers.

The Dodgers meet the Southern Association Crackers here April 8, 9 and 10 in exhibition games. Cricket President Earl Mann said he expected both Robinson and Campanella to be in the line-up.

Klan Dragon Samuel Green immediately came up with a challenge that Georgia's segregation laws would bar the negroes against a white team in Atlanta. "In my opinion, it's illegal," the Grand Dragon said. "You can bet your life I'll look up the segregation law and investigate thoroughly."

Gov. Herman Talmadge, a "White Supremacy" crusader, said the controversy hadn't been called to his attention officially. He said it probably would be later and would look into it then.

Robinson, in his New York sports broadcast over station WMCA, said: "This is my reaction to the statement about the Ku Klux Klan. I will play baseball where my employer, the Brooklyn Dodgers, wants me to play."

Branch Rickey, the Dodger president, said Robinson would be in all exhibition games, not only those in Georgia, but those in Florida, Texas and the Carolinas as well. Rickey was quoted by the New York Times as saying if some cities ban negro players, "why the Dodgers simply won't play there and that is all there is to that."

A sensational rally in the final three minutes of play enabled Boiling Springs to nose out Littlestown on a 48-44 triumph over Biglerville on the New Oxford court.

The first period ended in a 7-7 tie but in the second quarter New Oxford moved out in front 22-10 and went on to win handily.

# You Can Always Place Your Times Classified Ad From 8:00 a.m. Till 5:00 p.m.

**AUTOMOTIVE**

Card of Thanks 2

**EMPLOYMENT**

Male and Female Help 14

ISH to extend my sincere thanks to the doctors, nurses, friends, relatives and organizations for words and cards sent me during recent illness.

Mrs. Arthur V. Knox.

**NOTICES**

Lost and Found 6

**ST: HOUND** dog, red body, white tail. Liberal reward for its return or whereabouts. Brad Rosenau, Gettysburg. Phone 89-X.

**ST: WALLET**, red alligator. Contained seven dollars in bills, and some change. Also birth certificate, identification cards and pictures. Return to Times Office or Stevens all, Gettysburg College.

Personals 7

**E PARTY** that picked up box of coins in Murphy's Thursday morning was seen. Please return to Murphy's at once.

**PIANO TUNING**  
Phone  
Jack Olinger 452-Y

Special Notices 9

**XJO: XAVIER** Hall basement, neat Queen of Peace Council, Tuesday, January 18th at 8 o'clock.

**BLIC CARD** party by American Legion Auxiliary at Legion Home, Tuesday, January 18th, at 8 o'clock.

**ILDERS AND** General Hardware. Tools of all kinds, electrical appliances by Norge. See Biglerville Hardware. Phone 36-R.

**BLIC SALE** of personal property and Real Estate, 160 York Street, February 1, 1949.

**XGO PARTY**, Karas' Store, Tuesday and Saturday nights. Everybody welcome.

Where to Go - What to Do 10

**XGO PARTY** Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the Moose Home, York Street. The Women of the Moose.

**GRAND AUTOMOBILE** and Truck Show 1, 20 to 31—9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily Over \$80,000 worth of Studebaker Cars and Trucks on Display. No Admission Charge C. W. Epley Garage

**EMPLOYMENT**

Male Help Wanted 13

**UNG MAN** to work in shipping, stock room and delivery department for local concern. Permanent work to right party. Write letter care Box 25, Times Office.

**ANTED: SERVICE** station operator. Apply in person. Smelser Repair Shop, Arentsville.

**AN TO** work on poultry farm, steady employment. House furnished. Write Box 30, care Gettysburg Times.

Male and Female Help 14

**ANTED: MAN** or woman to clean offices from 5 to 8 p.m., daily except Saturdays. Permanent work or Gettysburg business place. Write your name to Box 28, care Times.

**BLONDIE****FOR SALE****Household Goods**

18

**NEW MOHAIR** 3 piece living room suite, \$175.00. Platform rocker, occasional chairs. Sofa beds greatly reduced. Coffee tables, occasional tables. Mahogany Winthrop desk. Singer sewing machine. Shealer's Furniture Store.

**ONE SPENCER** type L-1 hot water or steam boiler. Reason for selling. Installing oil burner. Apply Fred O. Crouse, Littlestown, Pa. Phone 5-R.

**DINNEWARE, BLUE** Ridge china, service for four, six or eight. Apple and tulip patterns. Wayside Flowers. Phone 10-X.

**WOMAN TO** care for two children and do general housework. Call 51-Z or 129 N. Washington Street.

**Female Help**

15

**UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY** for local woman as counselor. Must have a car. Age 27-50. Good education. Sales or teaching experience helpful but not required. No books or cosmetics or foundation garments. No investment. Earn during training. Give past experience and phone number. Write Box 22, Gettysburg Times.

**FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE:** Quality gas range, excellent condition. \$35.00. Apply 301 North Stratton Street.

**FOR SALE:** New walnut and blonde mahogany dinettes. New 5 piece maple breakfast set. New triple chrome and Durah 5 piece breakfast sets. Used breakfast sets. Apartment size gas range. Single and double utility cabinets. Kitchen cabinets. Shealer's Furniture Store.

**Clothing**

19

**GIRL'S NEW** grey coat. Size 11. Reasonably priced. Some other clothing. Phone 168-X.

**Radio and Electrical**

20

**GOOD USED** Radios, table and console models. Palmer's Furniture Store. Phone Biglerville 138-M.

**Farm and Garden**

22

**WE HAVE** a very desirable position open for bookkeeper in Gettysburg; short hours, good pay, two weeks paid vacation each year, free group insurance. State age, experience, expected salary. Write Box 29, care Gettysburg Times.

**FOR SALE**

**OAK WOOD** and coal delivered. Charles W. Shultz, Knoyln Road, Gettysburg, R. 2.

**SEASONED PEACH** wood, \$20 large truck load, delivered, sawed length desired. Mrs. H. J. Oyler, Fairfield. Phone Fairfield 34-R-14.

**Miscellaneous**

17

**FRONT QUARTER** of beef. Richard Sullivan, 4 miles north of Bendersville.

**FOR SALE**

**GOOD USED** Radios, table and console models. Palmer's Furniture Store. Phone Biglerville 138-M.

**Floor Mats**

23

**FLOOR MATS**, seat covers, batteries, tires and chains. Wagner's Esso Service Station, Biglerville. Phone 125-R.

**Automobile**

43

**EVERYBODY WELCOME** to attend C. W. EPLEY'S Grand Auto and Truck Show Jan. 20 to 31 Except Sundays 9 a.m. till 9 p.m.

Presenting the newest for 1949 in Studebaker's Cars and Trucks No Admission Price

**Automobiles for Sale**

43

**Live Stock**

25

**FOR SALE:** Guernsey stock bull, 15 months old. T. B. and blood tested. M. T. Walter. Phone Biglerville 903-R-6.

**SPECIAL SALE**

Used records, 10¢ each

**Peace Light Inn**

Phone 80

**MODEL A** Ford pickup. Good condition; large space heater, coal or wood; Heatrola oil burner; stove wood by cord or load. Apply 100 South Queen Street, Littlestown, Pa.**Pets of All Kinds**

27

**COCKER SPANIEL** puppies. A.K.C. registered. Reds and blacks. Phone Gettysburg 968-R-2 Journey's End Kennels.

**3 TERRIER**

Puppies

W. L. Eckert, Taneytown, Md.

**Baby Chicks**

28

**RALPH A. WHITE** Pontiac Sales and Service

15 No. Queen St. Phone 27 Littlestown, Pa.

**CHICKS**

Day old or started, 7 breeds.

**THE L. R. WALCK HATCHERY**

GREENCASTLE, PENNA.

**Phone**

244-J

**Wanted to Buy**

29

**WANTED: FOULTRY** and eggs, will call for. We also buy produce delivered to us any week day except Saturday. Open 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday until 9 p.m. M. R. Bridle, Lincoln Way East, New Oxford. Phone 140.**WANTED: GOOD** second-hand restaurant grill. Apply 523 Baltimore Street. Phone 33-W.**Household Goods**

18

**FOUR SECTION** bookcase, \$25;**baby carriage**, \$7.50; Spinet desk,**\$15**; metal kitchen cabinet, \$20;**new**; coal circulators, \$15; Columbian ranges, \$25. Many other bargains. Trade-In Furniture Co., 55 W. Clark Ave, Rear York Supply Co., York, Pa.**FOR SALE:** New and used bedroom suites at prices that cannot be duplicated. Wardrobes in metal and masonite. Maple and walnut vanities. Odd chests of drawers. Mattresses from \$12.50 up. Youth bed. Shealer's Furniture Store.**FOR SALE**

Used records, 10¢ each

**PEACE LIGHT INN**

Phone 80

**WANTED: MAN** or woman to clean offices from 5 to 8 p.m., daily except Saturdays. Permanent work or Gettysburg business place. Write your name to Box 28, care Times.**FOR SALE**

Used records, 10¢ each

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**PEACE LIGHT INN**

Phone 80

**WANTED: MAN** or woman to clean offices from 5 to 8 p.m., daily except Saturdays. Permanent

## STATE REPORTS ON KILLS FOR GAME SEASONS

**Harrisburg, Jan. 15 (P)**—Pennsylvania hunters shot less rabbits, bear and deer in 1948 than the year previous, the State Game Commission reported today.

The only kill increases for the season, the commission said in a survey report, were for wild turkeys, ringneck pheasants, raccoons, woodchucks, waterfowl and woodcocks.

The season took a toll of 23 lives in hunting accidents, with another 428 persons injured. The 1947 fatality rate was 29 dead and 426 injured.

The commission meanwhile expressed concern over what it termed the "wanton slaughter" of illegal game. More than 4,500 deer and 90 bear cubs were estimated killed illegally.

Incomplete figures for the big game season showed a total of 381 bruins killed during the five-day bear season last November. The 1947 kill of 569 established a six-year record.

The 1948 deer kill totaled about 30,000 bucks during the two-week season compared with 31,475 in 1947.

The commission said deer hunting in wooded sections adjacent to

## Littlestown

**Littlestown** — Commander Clarence J. Krichen, Sr., was in charge of the semi-monthly meeting of the Ocker Snyder Post No. 321, American Legion, in the post home, East King street, Thursday evening. He expressed appreciation to the House committee, Wayne Arnold, chairman, for their efforts in making the New Year's party a success. Four new members were received. They were Dale W. Starry, Robert C. French, Lawrence H. Dooley and Eugene V. Snyder. Announcement was made of the receipt of a cash donation from Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Snyder, Crouse Park, parents of Glenn Allen Snyder, first Littlestown boy killed in World War II. The post which was formally named, John W. Ocker post, was changed to Ocker-Snyder post in his memory. Technicians from the Warner

farming areas produced a larger kill than previously. It added this was an indication of scarcity of food in their natural habitats.

The small game kill for 1948, cottontail rabbits, 1,791,550 (1947—829,843); squirrels, 564,875 (1947—658,787); wild turkeys—4,318 (1947—3,751); ringneck pheasants, 275,254 (1947—220,814); raccoons, 98,242 (1947—91,912); ruffed grouse, 24,297 (1947—29,922); bobwhite quail, 5,700 (1947—8,360); woodcock, 26,210 (1947—20,263); waterfowl, 40,352 (1947—35,914); woodchucks, 259,534

hospital will again be at the post home, Thursday, January 27, to type blood for the blood donor list. The post officers feel that the list isn't complete and urge all people of the vicinity to take advantage of this opportunity to be able to help themselves and their neighbors.

James Fager and Ralph Ruggles

were appointed a committee to ar-

range for the Legion birthday party in March. The date will be announced when plans are completed.

The next meeting of the post will be held Thursday, January 27.

Mrs. Paul E. King was elected

president of the Alta Hummer Mis-

sionary society of St. John's Lutheran church at the monthly meet-

ing of the organization held on

Thursday evening following the

preaching mission service at the

home of Mrs. Sylvester Rickrode,

near town. Other officers elected

were: Mrs. Edgar Wolfe, vice presi-

dent; Mrs. Samuel Renner, secre-

tary, and Mrs. Luther Myers, trea-

surer. Miss Evelyn Asper, Mrs. Harry O. Harner, Mrs. Raymond Rineman and Mrs. Malcolm Heise comprised the nominating committee that pre-

sented the slate of officers. The busi-

ness session was preceded by a

devotional service in which Miss

Evelyn Asper, the leader for the

evening read Psalm 33. A poem, "A

We Lamb," was read by Mrs. Paul

E. King and a poem, "Christmas

Legends" was read by Mrs. Leonard

Kerchner. The pastor, the Rev. Ken-

neth D. James, offered prayer. "How

Christian Is America" was the topic

of the evening which was discussed

by the group. The closing prayer was

offered by Mrs. Kenneth D. James

after which Miss Asper conducted the

magazine quiz. Mrs. Leonard

Kerchner, retiring president conducted the business session and Mrs.

Preston Myers presented the secre-

tary's report. There were 17 mem-

bers in attendance. It was decided

that for the year 1949, the maga-

zine, "The Lutheran Woman's Work"

will be ordered individually instead

of by a group subscription. A com-

munication was received from Miss

Jean Thomas, Bigerville, president

of the Adams District Missionary

society asking for the appointment

of one member from the local so-

ciet to serve on a committee that

will plan for the spring convention

of the Adams District to be held at

Fairfield. A card was received from

the secretary of the Administrative

committee of Lutheran World Re-

lief, acknowledging receipt of the

four packages contributed by the

society for overseas relief. Mrs.

Kathryn Hull also read a letter

which she received from Germany

expressing thanks for clothing which

she had sent. The next meeting of

the society will be held February 10,

at the home of Mrs. Leonard Kerch-

ner, Lumber street, when Mrs. Paul

Bowers will be the leader.

## Guaranteed Used Cars and Trucks TODAY'S SPECIALS

1942 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan Special De Luxe	\$1095
1942 DeSoto 4-Dr. Sedan	1095
1941 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sedan, Radio & Heater	995
1941 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan, Heater	945
1938 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan	545
1937 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan	295
1937 Ford (85) Coach	295

33 OTHER CARS TO PICK FROM — ALL REDUCED

48 New Olds, 98 DeL., Club Sdn., R.H.	42 Olds. Conv. Coupe
48 Cad. 62 4-Dr. Sdn., R.H.	41 Olds. 98 Club Coupe, H.
48 Cad. 62 Conv. Cpe., R.H.	41 Pont. Stm. 4-Dr. Sdn., R.H.
48 Cad. 62 Club Sdn., R.H.	41 Pont. Tor. Coach, R.H.
47 Olds. 78 Club Sdn., R.H.	41 Pont. Tor. 4-Dr. Sdn., R.H.
47 Pont. 4-Dr. Sdn., R.H.	40 Olds. 98 4-Dr. Sdn., H.
47 DeSoto 4-Dr. Sdn.	40 Olds. 70 Coach, H.
47 Pont. Stm. 4-Dr. Sdn., R.H.	40 Pont. De Luxe Coach, R.H.
47 Pont. Club Sdn., R.H.	39 Chevrolet Coach
46 Pont. Club Sdn., R.H.	39 Chevrolet Club Coupe
46 Cad. 62 Club Sdn.	39 LaSalle 4-Dr. Sdn.
46 Olds. 66 Club Cpe., R.H.	39 Nash 4-Dr. Sdn.
46 Ford S. DeLuxe Coach	39 Olds. 60 Coach, H.
46 Pont. Tor. 4-Dr. Sdn., R.H.	38 Pont. 4-Dr. Sdn., H.
46 Olds. 98 4-Dr. Sdn., R.H.	38 Ford Coach
42 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sdn.	37 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan

BETTER BUYS IN NEW AND USED TRUCKS

1948 GMC Model FC303, V Tag, 161" W. B.
1948 GMC Model FC452, W. Tag, 142" W. B., 900x20 Tires
1946 GMC Model CF302, V Tag, 135" W. B., 825x20 Tires
1940 Chevrolet Dump, Ready to Go, Good Tires

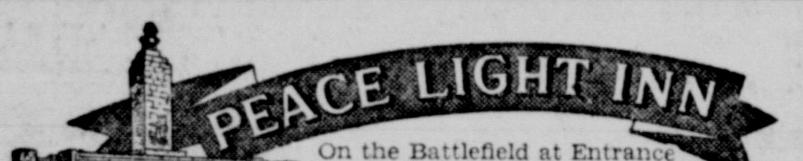
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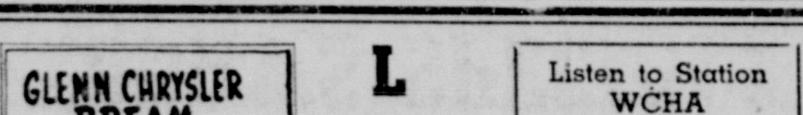
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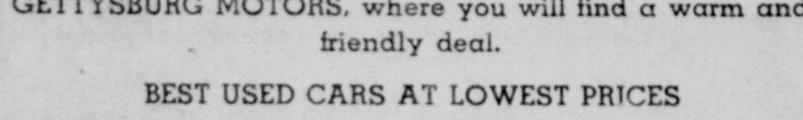


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BEST USED CARS AT LOWEST PRICES



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1941 Ford Coach
1939 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan
1939 Mercury Coach
1938 Mack Truck
1937 Cord 4-Dr. Sedan
1937 Chevrolet 1-T. P. Truck
1936 Buick 2-Dr. Sedan
1936 Chevrolet Sedans
1936 Plymouth Coach
1936 Ford Sedan
1936 Terraplane Sedan
1933 Olds. Convertible Cpe.
1933 Chevrolet Sedan
1934 Ford Coach
1933 Olds. Coach
1930 Model A Ford Coupe

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A Variety of Creams  
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Coated With Dark, Bitter  
Chocolate